THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1861.

We think there is very considerable merit in the ballad (ballad originally meant a solemn song,) we publish below. It lingers in the mind after you have read it. Observe the use of the word "likewise." Our Negro minstrelsy, sacred and secular, is deserving far more attention that it receives. There is some stirling com to be found in it. The lines in question may not belong to this class in their origin, but they bear such an impress. -Charlottesville Review.

I send you a Ballad which one of my rant negro woman of mine. She says that she heard it sung when she was a child, more than sixty years ago-and hardly a night or Sabbath has passed since on which she has not grown happy in singing it herself. (A strong argument this, for religious instruction to the young.) It may be interesting to state that the old woman can't repeat a line of this poetry. She can only sing it, and that continuously. and if you stop her and ask what is that she has just called in song, she can't tell you, but has to that you can catch the words. It is truly a bright gem to have been extracted from such a mine. I hope that some of your readers may be able to refer me to the original. I been corrupted.

Yours, truly, Albemarle, March 22.

Words of a Hymn taught me by Annt Becky. Apoliyon-"Good morning brother traveller, Pray tell me what's your name? Where is it you are travelling to. Likewise from whence you came?

Pilgrim -"I'm from the howling wilderness. On this enchanted ground, This land where doubts and pits and

And chilling winds abound." Apollyon-"Pray what is that upon your head, That shines so clear and bright? Likewise the overing on your breast That's dazzling to my sight?"

Pilgrim-'Tis glorious Hope's upon my head, Upon my breast a shield : For I'm bound to fight until I die. Or win fair Canaan's field. Upon my breast this shield was fixed, To guard my robes on high, To turn the flaming arrows,

In every danger by.

Apollyon-Pray what is that upon your feet Makes you so boldly stand? Likewise the shining instrument Thou bear'st in thy right hand? Pilgrim-My feet are shod with the gospel grace

On which I boldly stand: And 'tis the spirit's sword I bear, Firm in my strong right hand. Apollyon-"You'd better give your journey out, And tarry here with me :

For your Captain he is out of sight, Ills face no more you'li see. My name it is Apollyon-This land belongs to me; And for your arms and palgrim dress. I'll give it all to thee."

Pilgrim-"No. no, no, said Pilgrim. Your offer I disdain. I shortly shall obtain. Lord Jesus, he-goes with me, And guides me on my way : Should enemies examine me. He'll teach me what to say.

He drew his sword celestial, and rushed upon the "Alas the day" Apollyon said, "I fear this dread-It came-in shame and terror, behold he flew the

And Christians strong in Jesus, can make a dragon

QUALTS OF A SPIRITUALIST .- The following scene occurred at the recent session of the Supreme Judicial Court in Augusta, Maine: "A witness was summoned to testify in an arson case, brought from Hallowell, who refused either by oath or affirmation to render his testimony, assigning as a reason that he was a spirtualist, and could only act from impressional promptings. Judge Rice informed him that his excuse was entirely inadmissible, inasmuch as that if one and another was excused upon such grounds anarchy and confusion would ensue, and the rights and property of men would be at the Port Wine. merey of any one who might set up such an absurd plea for not giving his evidence. He persisted, however that as there were lying as well as truthful spirits, he was fear- Imported and Bottled by himself, for private and ful they might make him violate his oath. - | medicinal use, the best Wine ever offered for sale The Judge told him that the court also was to the trade in Bottles. This wine is warranted moved by certain impressions, which he perfectly pure. might find much more inconvenient to evade than that of the lying spirits. Whereupon he ordered the sheriff to take the witness to prison during the pleasure of the court .-It took, however, only about twenty minutes solitary reflection between four granite walls whose egress was barred by a massive iron door, to enable him to obtain some sort of plenary indulgence exempting him from his spiritual impressions and allowing him to to give his testimony in the case."

LIABILITIES FOR THE FALLING OF A WALL. The case of Sarah Lozier vs. Benkark & Hut- practice, should give the preference to these artiton was determined in the Superior Court of cles. the city of New York on the 20th instant .-It was an action for damages to a house by the falling of the west wall of the store erect-ad by defendants, adjoining, during a heavy

Aromatic Schuapps, ed by defendants, adjoining, during a heavy storm on 17th September, 1859. It was shown that the sidewalls were run up to the full height, (84 feet.) the front wall not being above the second story, and the principal question before the jury was as to whether such a course of building, which has become somewhat common of late years, was prudent and safe or otherwise. There was no dispute as to the excellent quality of the work. but in consequence of the absence of the front, the sidewall, for seventeen feet above the last tier of girders and beams, had no ED TO BE OF THE BEST QUALITY. support but a diagonal pulling brace. The Court charged that if the defendants contracted the work out to one or more competent me- all other kinds, - BOTH AS A CROP GROWER AND chanics, they would not be liable for negli- PERMANENT IMPROVEM OF THE SOIL. gence on their part, unless they interfered in the progress or manner of the work. It was shown that Mr. Hutton directed the mason to proceed with the side wall, in the absence of the front marble, against the wishes and plaintiff, and damages assessed at \$2,075.

BOILED OYSTERS .- The editor of the Cleveland Herald writes to his paper from Wash-

ingion as follows: Did you ever eat a boiled oyster? We have discovered a new institution in Washington. A of the Lyceus Hall, S. W. corner of Prince and friend asked us to follow whither he should lead. Washington streets. Open every day from 5 to 7 Entering a low, shed-like building, pervaded by a o'clock, P. M. Annual subscriptions, \$3; six fish-like smell, and penetrating the inner recesses, months, \$1.50; three months, \$1. Volumes in where twenty men were opening oysters, passing | Library, nearly 5, 100. along into an apartment where two boilers or cauldrons were set in furnaces, our friend ordered | Vice President-Silvan's Miller, Jr. some boiled oysters. "How many," was the querv. and "a peck," was the reply. We stared, but Sylvester Scott. | Audrew Jamieson. stood by in mute astonishment -- a peck of oysters, James S. Hallowell, and only two small men as feeders! The peck Benjamin Barton, of systems were shoveled into a basket, placed un | George D. Fowle, der a force pump, and thoroughly washed; then John A. Milbarn, the basket and oysters went into a cauldran of boiling water and remained five minutes. Plates meanwhile were heated, and the peck of oysters deposited on the bruch; butter placed in the hot plates, with salt and pepper, and the opening comuntil the peak of shells were scraped into the trough. The bill was twenty-five cents. A boil-

BATAVIA .- Batavia; the capital city of the island of Java, according to the description of a newspaper correspondent, is a brilliant specimen of oriental splendor. The houses, which are white as snow, are placed two or three hundred feet back from the street, the intervening space being filled with trees, literally alive with birds, and every variety of plants and flowers. Every house has a piazza tween 3d and 41 streets, comprising about one n front decorated with beautiful pictures, elegant lamps, bird cages, &c., while rocking chairs, lounges, &c. of the nicest description furnish luxurious accommodations for the family, who sit here mornings and evenings. At night the city is one blaze of light from eight or ten acres in extent around them, daughters after much treuble, has taken down covered with fine shade trees, with founwhilst being chanted by a very old and igno- tains, flower gardens, &c. Indeed so numerous are the trees, the city ala ost resembles a forest. The rooms are very high and spacious, without carpets, and but few curtains. Meals are served up in about the same style as at first-class hotels in the United States, although the habits of living are quite different. At daylight coffee and tea are taken to the guest's room, and again at eight o'clock, with light refreshments. At twelve breakfast is served, and at seven dinner. Coffee and tea are always ready, day Blankets, Comtorts, and Counterpanes, in large and night. No business is done in the street go back to the beginning and sing it all over in the middle of the day, on account of the again, and it is only whilst she is singing heat. The nights and mornings are cool and delightful; birds are singing all night. The thermometer stands at about \$2 degrees throughout the year. The island of Java Bar, Counter, and Fixtures contains a population of 10,000,000; the city am very anxious to see to what extent it has of Batavia, 180,000. The island abounds with tigers, leopards, anacondas, and poisonous insects of all kinds. The finest fruits in the world are produced in great profusion. Lord Adolphus Vane Tempest, M. P., has

been getting drunk. His lordship did not belie his name; his lordship was excessively tempestuous in his behavior. He persisted in standing in the middle of Coventry street, stopping horses, broughams and cabs that were passing, until a crowd of five hundred people were collected. For a long while the illustrious member of the British government was allowed to amuse himself in this extraordinary fashion without interruption: but it finally occurred to five or six officers of that government, usually known as constables, that the dignity of the government might be compromised if the exhibition were prolonged. Consequently, the subordinates carried the member of the government before a magistrate, the member struggling manfully all the way, spirting repeatedly in the faces of the commonalty who thus infringed upon his rights; throwing eigars at the spectators, and otherwise indicating what an exalted appreciation he entertained of his own importance. The Magistrate, however, did not participate in his lordship's sentiments .-Lord Adolphus Vane Tempest when he was taken to the Police Court, with his dress and person very much disordered, stamped his feet on a table, sang popular airs from the operas, whistled, and in various ways exhibited a refined and cultivated taste and bearing. In consequence, his lordship was sent to the House of Detention, and in default of finding two sureties in £500 each, was to be Mayor's Office, in the city of Alexandria, sell at there detained for a week, at the expiration public auction, that valuable farm known as of which time he was to be re-examined.

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yotte street. TERMS :-- One-tenth of the purchase money in cash, the balance in three equal instalments, at 6, 12, and 18 months, from the day of sale-the deferred payments, to bear interest, and to be secured by the negotiable notes of the purchaser, with an approved endorser, and the title to be retained until the deferred payments are made. The cash payment to be forfeited, and the property resold at the risk of the purchaser, on failure to comply with the terms of sale.

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DUBLIC SALE .- By virtue of a deed of trust from Wm. Baker and wife, dated the 20th day of February, 1855, and duly of record, the undersigned, as Trustee therein named, will proceed on Tuesday, the 16th day of April, 1861, at 12 a'clock, M., in front of the Mayor's Office, in the city of Alexandria, Va., to sell at public sale, :

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